The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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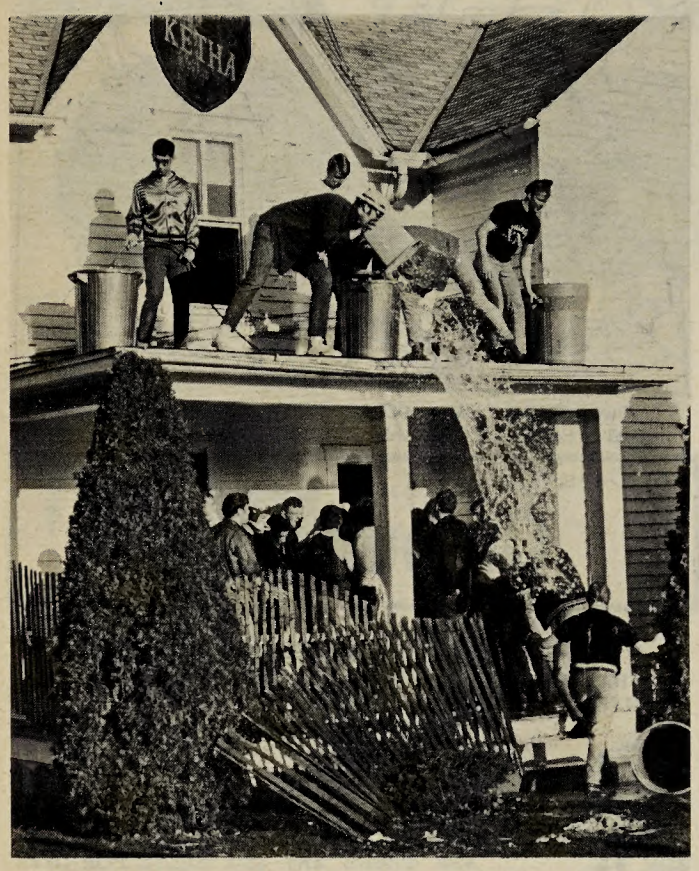

This Is Outfly?

Ketha men attempt to stem the onslaught of attackers searching for Student Body President Ron Hall, who relented Wednesday to the call for Outfly, the semi-annual day of condoned class cutting.

Convention Choses Six For Opening SBP Ballot

By JOEL FLUGSTAD

Six men were formally nominated for the presidency of the Wartburg student body at the opening session of the 1969 Nominating Convention Friday night.

The second and concluding session will be held tonight when the field will be narrowed to two nominees. One will be elected president of the student body at a general election scheduled for Friday, April 18.

The six men nominated last night in Knights Gymnasium, in order of their nomination, are: Fred Gremmels, David Westphal, Wayne Stier, Gary Hertel, Bill Brescia and Victor Nelson.

Here are the results of the first ballot: Gremmels, 49; Westphal, 24; Stier, 29; Hertel, 53; Brescia, 58; and Nelson, 58. There were 3 abstentions. One delegation was absent for the voting.

Subsequent ballots will be taken this evening. The balloting will continue until the top two candidates combined have two-thirds of the votes cast, and until the candidate in second place has 50 percent more votes than the candidate in third place.

Last year the convention cast eight ballots. Paul Nelson and Ron Hall were the nominees. Hall later defeated Nelson in a close election by 18 votes.

The convention was called to order shortly after 7:30 by Elections Commissioner Rich Ellis. Ellis then introduced Ron Hall, who presided over the proceedings as Permanent Chairman.

Dave Wild, Credentials Chairman, reported that 270 delegates were certified. The Off-Campus delegation is the largest contingent with 37 delegates, and the smallest delegation is Theta House, with one delegate.

Two Are Nominated

The convention operates much like a national political convention, the major difference being the fact that two candidates are nominated rather than one. The rules under which the convention functions call for a nominating speech, and two seconding speeches in order for a candidate to be duly nominated.

Rick Sundquist of the Off-Campus delegation delivered the nominating speech for Wayne Stier. In his speech, Sundquist noted that Stier was "not content with resting on the laurels of the past administration" and that he would forge ahead "to bring about effective proposals for continued growth of Student Government."

Sundquist enumerated the major points in Stier's proposals. Stier is calling for periodic open houses in dormitories, Sundquist noted. Stier also wants to extend the powers of the Ombudsman so that he is empowered to plead individual cases before the Academic Problems Committee.

Stier is pushing for a student representative on the Tenure and Rank Committee, and also for student advisory capacity on the Committee on Committees.

Gary Hertel was nominated by Mike Anderson. Hertel has "Only one main idea," said Anderson, "that being to help students. For, after all is said and done, the Student Body President is the only link between administration and students."

Calls For Evaluation

Hertel is calling for a re-evaluation of the convocation series, and hopes to revive the pops concerts series.

Hertel also has a plan for extending library hours, as well as a plan for instituting open houses in the dormitories. Hertel's goals, said Anderson in concluding his speech, "are not outrageous, but basic. They can be put into effect next year."

Student Power advocate Bill Brescia's name was placed in nomination by Ken Weitz. Brescia, said Weitz, does not claim to have all the right answers, but the "right questions." Brescia seeks to "exploit student power and resourcefulness to find the answers" to the questions.

At college, Weitz asserted, students should develop themselves into responsible citizens. This means the students must have power. A student must "find himself" in college, Weitz contended, and the college should help him find himself.

Stressing power with responsibility, Weitz said "The student is the only person capable of the introspection necessary to develop his capabilities." Introspection, Weitz reasoned, presupposes freedom, and freedom presupposes power.

Noting that effective student government has finally arrived at Wartburg and other college campuses, Tim Schumacher, in nominating Victor Nelson, called his candidate "mature, hard working, diligent, honest and sincere."

Lists Objectives

Schumacher listed Nelson's objectives. Nelson favors an open dorm policy, and freedom in off-campus housing for students over 21. Nelson also favors fewer distribution requirements for graduation, Schumacher said.

"This is not," Schumacher contended, "a time for tearing

Continued On Page 3

72 Summer Courses Offered In Two Seven-Week Sessions

NEWS BUREAU -- Three sessions offering 72 courses will make up Wartburg College's Summer Term this year.

This represents a wider choice of classes for students enrolled in the program, according to Dr. C. Robert Larson, Director of the Summer Term.

Two seven-week sessions are scheduled: the first from June 9 through July 25 and the second from June 23 through August 8. A four-week session will begin July 28 and end August 22. The entire term covers 11 weeks.

Highlighting plans for the program are special courses in modern languages, drama, education, music and physical education.

It will be possible for the first time, according to Dr. Larson, for a student to complete a full year of work in either French, German or Spanish by adjusting the sessions.

He explained, "To complete these courses during the summer, the student would have to attend the full 11 weeks. By dividing the term into two equal five-and-a-half-week sessions the full year of language will be completed. It is felt that this will have appeal to those who need to complete their language requirement as well as to those who wish to continue in this field."

Drama offerings include courses in Children's Theatre and Staging the High School Play, both of which will give opportunity for practical application of theatre techniques and theories.

The Education Department has scheduled workshops in Teaching Contemporary Problems in the Social Studies and in Reading Improvement. Special methods courses are also being offered by the Music and Physical Education Departments.

Other areas with classes planned include art, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, English, geography, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, physics, psychology, religion, sociology and speech. An interdisciplinary course in the arts is also scheduled.

Pre-registration will be held for all who wish to attend the Summer Term.

Social Critic Montagu Sets 2 Appearances

The last but not the least of the convocation speakers will be Dr. Ashley Montagu. The anthropologist, who has turned social critic, will be at Wartburg April 15 for two public appearances.

Montagu will speak at convocation at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium and later at the Becker Hall of Science Auditorium at 7 p.m. His convocation address will be: "Is Conflict Inherent in Human Nature and Human Society?"

The evening presentation will be given for the Great Issues course on War and Peace. Montagu, who was originally from Great Britain, came to the United States in 1930.

He has written 32 books, including "Man and Aggression" and "Man Observed." Both of these works deal with contemporary man and conflict. The majority of the other works pertain to anthropology, evolution and physiology.

Perhaps the best known of his works are "The American Way of Life" and "The Natural Superiority of Women." Montagu has been a teacher and was chairman of the anthropology department at Rutgers University from 1949 through 1955.

He also took part in the drafting of the UNESCO statement on race in 1949-1960. Of all his accomplishments, though, Montagu is probably best known to the American public for his critical comments about contemporary events on the "Today" and "Tonight" television shows.

The Stanley foundation is financing Montagu's presentations.

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Seniors Offered Special Dinner

A special free-of-charge dinner for all Wartburg seniors will be held Thursday evening at 6:45 at the Holiday Inn in Waterloo, according to Senior Class President Roger Gutmann.

Trumpet Is All-American

The Wartburg Trumpet has been rated All American for the 1968 Fall Term by the 80th Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service, according to word received recently.

The award is the highest possible for college newspapers belonging to ACP.

The Trumpet has done well in the past, last winning this honor two years ago. It is the 13th time since 1947 that the paper has received the All-American award.

Ratings are based on point totals determined by judges at the University of Minnesota. Criticism is based on coverage, content, physical properties and other basic journalistic standards.

The Trumpet is also entered for the 1969 Winter Term.

Pops Concert Future In Doubt Once Again

The Pops Concert program is apparently on the downhill again, after student senate had planned on petitioning the budget committee for two dollars of the scheduled five-dollar activity fee increase for next year.

That money, however, had already been appropriated for other use by the all faculty and administrative member committee.

Under the circumstances, the possibility for a Pops Concert next year is "unlikely," according to Student Body Vice President Jim Beckman.

The problem rests with a $1,600 debt incurred last year. In a poll taken by the Trumpet last February students indicated very strong support for continuation of the series. They also responded favorably to a proposal which would have added five dollars to the activity fee to finance future concerts.

Student Body President Ron Hall indicated yesterday that he still "favors adding two dollars to the fee. This would give Social Activities a suitable base to work with and would cut down the cost of tickets for students."

Opinion Page

Responsible Student Power?

Student power is a term often tossed about on college campuses today. Unfortunately, most people, including Wartburgers, cringe at the mere mention of something so "radical." They conjure up visions of violent demonstrations, burning buildings and a host of other undesirable activities. In fact, however, student power can and should play a significant part in the shaping of college policy.

Perhaps the chief organizational exponent of student power is the National Student Association, of which Wartburg is a member. It seeks increased student participation in the decision-making processes of American colleges and universities.

SDS Urges Reform

Another major power-seeking organization is the Students for a Democratic Society, which urges total reform of the "corrupt and exploitative" nature of U. S. society. This, of course, involves a very militant approach.

SDS has little to offer Wartburg. The same might be said for NSA. However, we sense the need for some sort of push towards increased student power at Wartburg. Various groups should pick up the cry and work for increased student involvement. Student government, in particular, should attempt to get as many students participating as possible. This is difficult, of course, when students fail to respond, but we think there is potential here for much larger involvement in governmental affairs.

Certainly, there are lots of persons who could "give a damn" about serving on some committee. But there are others who may not have been given the opportunity and who would serve if asked.

The potential for student power also lies outside the painfully slow processes of the establishment. The old-fashioned peaceful demonstration still carries considerable weight if enough people are involved. We think Wartburg's open-minded administration would respond favorably to any show of student support on almost any issue. The obstacle, again, is in getting people aroused to the point of actual involvement.

Worth Fighting For

There are surely some issues at Wartburg worth fighting for, either through committees or open demonstration. Among them is the abolishment of athletic scholarships. Whether it be that, or any other matter, students should be willing to openly display their concern and actively involve themselves in shaping the future of Wartburg.

It is fortunate that the 1969 Student Body Presidential Convention is represented in that respect, nominally at least. But the candidates who mention involvement do so with too little enthusiasm. And they offer no clear-cut choice. Slogans and symbols may be different, but the platforms are disappointingly similar. The convention will almost certainly be reduced to a popularity contest.

We reiterate. There is a definite need for increased student involvement in almost all areas at Wartburg. Responsible student power can and should be stressed beyond just plain words. Actions speak loudest. This may involve some sacrifice, but shouldn't that, too, be part of the learning experience?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I FIND THERE ARE SOME STUDENTS WHO JUST CAN'T TAKE AN ESSAY TYPE EXAM."

Letter To The Editor

Kennith Smith Criticizes Krinkle's Poor Reasoning

To the Editor:

I am disappointed in the quality of argumentation used in Mr. Kruckeberg's column last issue (Mar. 29).

He chose to write what he called a "rebuttal" of an earlier editorial on athletics; and although I am not tremendously interested in the athletic scholarship issue, I am greatly concerned that occasional readers of the Trumpet and passing acquaintances of Wartburg College are not left with the impression that the March 29 edition of Krinkle's Korners is an example of the best argumentation that Wartburg College can produce.

Indeed, that column is an example of very poor reasoning. Among other things. Mr. Kruckeberg stated:

"I can personally verify that Wartburg should not have a jock school image, even though such an image would be better than the image the editor is portraying.

"It is the mark of an immature child or an overwrought editor to have only selfish pride and to reject the accomplishments of others.

"I advise the Trumpet to think twice before it repeats the thoughtless asininity shown last week."

First, one must ask if these comments are directly concerned with athletic scholarships at Wartburg College. If they are not, then they do not belong in a column concerned with athletic scholarships.

If these comments are concerned with athletic scholarships, then a basic fallacy in reasoning is beautifully illustrated.

Argumentum ad hominem occurs when, in an attempt to rebut an argument, an opponent does not refute the argument but rather attacks the individual proposing the argument. It appears that the last edition of Krinkle's Korners depends heavily on this type of fallacious reasoning.

Instead of attacking the arguments of the editor, Mr. Kruckeberg chose to spend a good deal of space attacking the editor himself.

Such argumentation or "rebuttal" is not only fallacious (the editor may be completely destroyed, but his ideas may still be valid), but could, I suppose, also be called discourteous, childish, immature and irresponsible.

Suffice it to be said that such "rebuttals" do not carry much weight with thinking individuals.

Fortunately, I have heard and read more significant and reasonable apologies for athletic scholarships than the one presented by Mr. Kruckeberg. It is unfortunate that these more enlightened justifications of athletics had to be clouded by the fallacious reasoning of a columnist.

— Kennith A. Smith

Worship This Week

Student Congregation
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth Chapel

10 a.m. -- Norman Habel's Folk-Rock: "Liturgy for Modern Man," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion at 9:45
Speaker: The Rev. George Hanusa

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Dr. F. A. Gumz

Trinity United Methodist
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Peace United Church Of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. George Campbell

LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Sports Editor — Dave Westphal
Feature Editor — Kristi Becker
Advertising Manager — Kevin Clefish

By Dave Wild

Ombudsman

Academic Problems Function?

WHAT EXACTLY ARE THE FUNCTIONS OF THE ACADEMIC PROBLEMS COMMITTEE?

Wild

According to the Faculty Handbook this committee makes decisions on cases which are out of the ordinary and require an individual interpretation. These include academic standing, graduation requirements and other matters that affect the standing of a student personally.

ARE THERE ANY SET RULES FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS LIVING IN A COLLEGE-APPROVED RESIDENCE--JB

While there are certain rules listed in Portals to Knighthood, the final authority on rules for off-campus residence rests in the hands of the individual landlord.

WHAT CAN A STUDENT DO IN QUESTIONING A GRADE HE RECEIVES IN A COURSE?--JW

Of course, the student would take it up with the instructor, but if he is not satisfied with the results of this conversation, his only recourse is to take the matter up with the Dean of the Faculty. The Dean, if he thought the student reasonable in his demands, would speak with the instructor. However, Dean Hellerich will not attempt to influence the instructor's decision because this is ultimately the instructor's prerogative.

Campus Events

Saturday, April 12
10 a.m.-3 p.m.--National Society of Arts and Letters; Castle Room
10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.--Children's Theatre; G. J. Neumann Auditorium
1 p.m.--Baseball, Buena Vista; Waverly
1 p.m.--Tennis, Conference Doubles; Pella
1 p.m.--Golf, Pella
5-9 p.m.--Chi Rho Banquet; Castle Room

Sunday, April 13
10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service; Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Grope Group; TV Room
7:30 p.m.--Recital; Science Hall Auditorium

Monday, April 14
10 a.m.--Convo Committee; Conference Room
10 a.m. -- Faculty Administrative Council; Fuchs Lounge
10 a.m.--NILES; Conference Room
6:30 p.m.--SEA Banquet, Castle Room

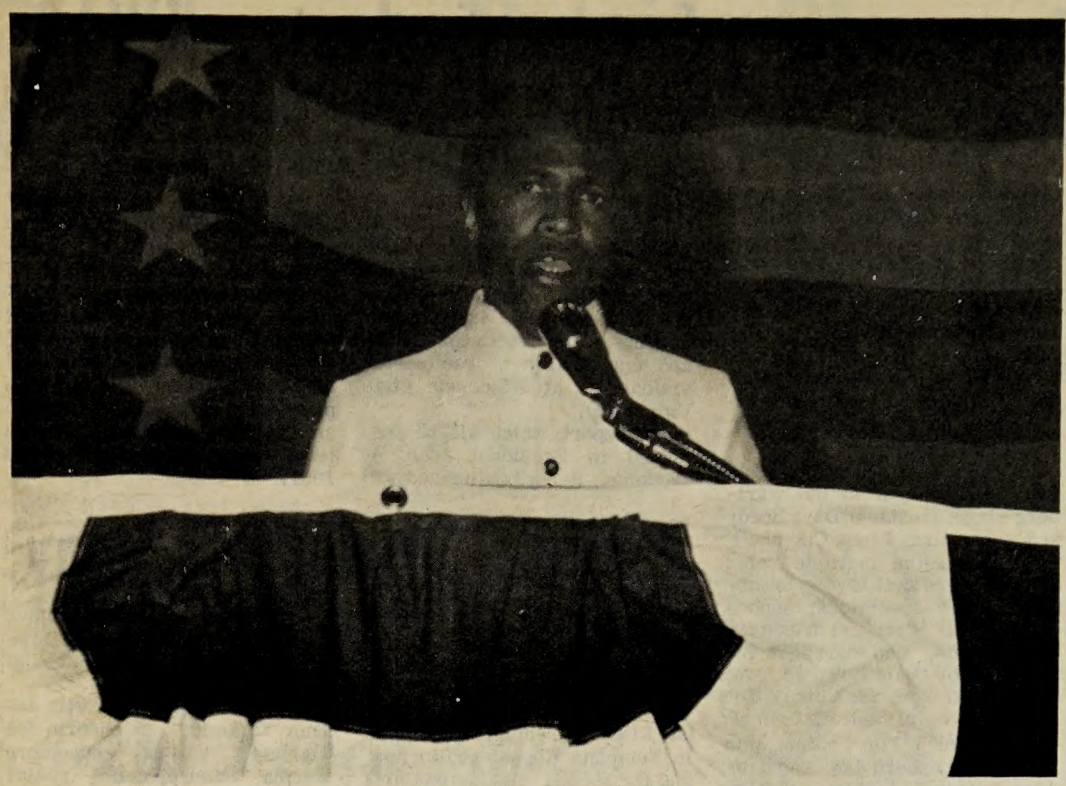
Tuesday, April 15
9 a.m.--Dr. Robert Dell; TV Room
10 a.m.--Convocations; Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Convo Discussion; Conference Room
12 noon--Convo Luncheon
1-4 p.m.--Senior Discussion; Conference Room
3 p.m. -- Track, Luther; Schield Stadium
3 p.m.--Golf, Loras; Dubuque
3-4:30 p.m.--English Department Coffee; Castle Room
4 p.m.--Faculty and Councilors Meeting; Conference Room
6 p.m. -- Wartburg Players Banquet; Castle Room
7:30 p.m.--Open Forum; Centennial Lounge
8 p.m.--Women's Legislative Council; Auxiliary Conference Room

Wednesday, April 16
12 noon -- Education 201; Luther Hall 307 and Fuchs Lounge
5:30 p.m.--Afton Manor Head Residents; Castle Room
7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association; Knights Gymnasium
7-9:15 p.m.--Waverly-Wartburg Film Series, "Ulysses," Waverly Theatre
7:30 p.m. -- Passavant Club; Conference Room
8:30 p.m. -- Faculty Discussion; Fuchs Lounge

Thursday, April 17
10 a.m.--Venite; Neumann Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m.--Basketball Banquet; Castle Room
7-9 p.m.--Mu Phi Epsilon; Fuchs Lounge
7:30 p.m. -- Wartburg Psychological Society; Seminar Room

Friday, April 18
9 a.m.--Dr. Dell; TV Room
10 a.m.--Coaching Staff; Conference Room
10 a.m.--Track, Iowa Conference Relays; Pella
10 a.m. -- Title III; Faculty Lounge
8 p.m. -- Movie; Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, April 19
9 a.m.-6 p.m.--Recital Rehearsal; Science Hall Auditorium
10 a.m.--Track; Cedar Falls
10 a.m.--Tennis, Upper Iowa; Waverly
10 a.m.--Golf, University of Northern Iowa; Cedar Falls
10:30 a.m.--Delta Kappa Gamma; Conference Room
8 p.m.--Organ Recital; Neumann Chapel-auditorium



Josiah Bavu

Victor Nelson

The Best Is Yet To Come

Action started slowly last night, then built to fever pitch as each of the candidates was nominated. Demonstrators showered paper shreds and IBM flakes on the assembled delegates, who were also treated to music by the Wapsipinicon Singers. As usual, speakers were somewhat disgruntled with the Knights Gymnasium public address system. Overall, however, it was a rather subdued evening with the real fireworks expected for tonight. Happiest of all, perhaps, were Student Body President Ron Hall and Vice President Jim Beckman, whose duties will end when the new administration takes over during the May Term. Hall is acting as Convention chairman.

Bill Brescia

Wapsipinicon Singers

Gary Hertel

Warm-Up Proves Success For May Term Jaunt

NEWS BUREAU--Wartburg's Touring Theatre company successfully warmed up for its May Term jaunt today with "A Bag Full of Goodies,' a gathering of stories for children.

Five short plays were staged, at 10:30 this morning and again at 1:30 this afternoon in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Singing preceded each performance 15 minutes before curtain time.

The plays included: "What Was I Scared Of?" and "The Zax" by Dr. Seuss, "The History of the Seven Families of the Lake Pipple-Popple" by Edward Lear, "A Big Ball of String" by Marion Holland and "The Reluctant Dragon" by Kenneth Graham.

"What Was I Scared Of?" was the saga of a boy confronted by an ominous pair of green pants. It was performed by junior Randy Wright, who this year will be making his second trip with the Touring Theatre.

"The Zax" was played by juniors Frank Phillip and Bill Hawbecker. They portrayed persistent types who are willing to put their best foot forward only if everyone else clears the way.

"The History of the Seven Families of the Lake Pipple-Popple" featured such familiar creatures as parrots and guinea pigs, but their habitat--near the city of Tosh in the land of Gramble-Blamble--was unusual.

Sophomore Steve Hanusa performed "A Big Ball of String," in which he recounted the experiences of a lad endeavoring to find the most appropriate use for a hard-won treasure. Though beset by misfortune--and even illness--his spirit persevered until he discovered ultimately that with his big ball of string he ". . .can do anything, anything, anything at all."

"The Reluctant Dragon" featured newcomers to the Wartburg stage: freshman Dave Boedy and sophomore Linda Campbell, who played the multiple roles of a shepherd and his wife, townspeople and spectators; sophomore Sybil Klatt and freshman Kent Lewis, who narrated the tale; junior Dan Bowman, who was the dragon; sophomore Jim Thiede, who played St. George; and freshman Tim Cantine, who was the shepherd boy who dabbles in natural history and fairy tales in a "sandwichy sort of way" and who winds up as the hero.

All technical work for the plays was handled by the Touring Theatre company.

Publications Name Editors

Editors for Wartburg's yearbook and newspaper have been approved for next year by the Publications and Radio Committee.

Junior Judy Kay and freshman Barbara Fritz will coedit the yearbook, The Fortress. Sophomore Martha Moore will be in charge of the Trumpet.

Miss Kay and Miss Fritz are Fortress staff members. Miss Moore is currently serving as managing editor of the Trumpet. She will be succeeded in that post by sophomore Ken Weitz.

Six Are Chosen

Continued From Page 1

down." It is, on the contrary, a time for building on the existing structure.

Schumacher concluded his remarks by saying he trusts Nelson and has confidence in his judgment.

The above four candidates had previously announced their candidacy. Another candidate who was nominated in last evening's session, Fred Gremmels, was drafted by Grossmann Hall.

Gremmels, who is the Grossmann Hall president, polled the entire Grossmann Hall vote on the first ballot. Gremmels was nominated by Jerry Hanson, chairman of the Grossmann II delegation.

Dave Westphal, the remaining candidate, is the favorite son of Clinton Ground South. He was nominated by Mark Pries.

Before the balloting begins tonight, each candidate will give a speech in which he will either accept or decline his nomination.

When two candidates gain the required votes for nomination, they will be certified before the convention by the Elections Commissioner as the two presidential nominees.

The campaign will be launched with acceptance speeches by the two candidates to the convention delegates. The week-long campaign will culminate with the general election om Friday, April 18.

Bachman Named To Panel

NEWS BUREAU--Pres. John W. Bachman has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Higher Education of the Midwestern Conference of the Council of State Governments.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Sen. Vernon H. Kyhl, chairman of the Iowa Commission on Interstate Cooperation.

The Advisory Committee, established in 1962, is designed to conduct studies of problems relevant to higher education, particularly as they have interstate and multistate implications in the Midwest; to encourage the development and exchange of accurate and comparative data on matters affecting higher education in conference states; to provide recommendations to legislators on the public policy aspects of higher education, with emphasis on matters relating to interstate cooperation; to conduct studies proposed by the executive committee or the Standing Committee on Education of the Midwestern Conference; and to cooperate with similar committees of other Conferences of the Council of State Governments.

Dr. Bachman's appointment is for a two-year term. Others on the committee from Iowa are R. Wayne Richey of the State Board of Regents and Robert F. Ray of the University of Iowa.

States belonging to the Midwestern Conference are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Student Membership Sought

Waverly-Human Relations Association will meet tomorrow, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waverly, according to Pastor Herman Diers, president of the association.

"The association has been organized to include Wartburg students as members. So we want to extend an invitation to them to attend this meeting," said Diers.

A film from the National Educational Television will be shown. The film portrays how people who do not think they are prejudiced have one layer of prejudice after another peeled off of them.

The cinema--verite style (the shooting of the action is done without script or as things happen) shows a group of young adults living together in a church retreat center where they experience intense interpersonal relationships.

All partaking in the retreat considered themselves to be liberal and open-minded individuals, only to have hidden prejudices exposed.

Lydia, current center of attention around Grossmann Hall, is a three-week-old pig, named after Grossmann head resident Mrs. Lydia Miller.

Snyder Evaluates KWAR

Dr. Robert L. Snyder, one of two departmental consultants to come to Wartburg under the Title III program, spent three days this week on the campus evaluating radio station KWAR.

Acting in an advisory capacity, Snyder will write a report on his findings "in a couple of weeks." He is currently serving as professor of speech and coordinator of radio-television-film at Wisconsin State University.

His report, which will be presented to President John W. Bachman, is not binding and will cover specific suggestions as well as provide a framework for long-range planning at KWAR.

"The college is fortunate," he said, "in having a group of students interested in broadcasting and who are intent on doing the best job they can."

Snyder is a 1953 Wartburg graduate and the founding father, along with two other students, of KWAR. The station was planned in the spring of 1945 and first began operations with its FM license in the fall of 1951.

Recitals Sunday, Monday

NEWS BUREAU--Two senior recitals are planned by the Wartburg Music Department for tomorrow and Monday.

The first will feature organist Dianne Brehmer at 3 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium; and the second, clarinetist Chris Filler at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Filler will be assisted by senior Martin Younkin.

Miss Brehmer's organ recital will include "Introduction and Passacaglia" by Robert Powell, "Folkloric Suite for Organ" by Jean Langlais, "Prelude and Fugue, C Major (S. 547)" and "Trio Sonata #IV, e minor (S. 528)" by J. S. Bach, "Prelude, Fugue, and Variation" by Cesar Franck and "Suite for Organ, Opus 70" by Paul Creston.

A reception for Miss Brehmer will be held immediately following the recital in Centennial Hall Lounge.

Accompanying Filler with Johann Stamitz' "Concerto for Clarinet" will be sophomore Martha Moore, cello; senior Nancy Kraemer, viola; junior Linda Baustian and freshman Marcia Jacobsen, violins.

He will also be accompanied by clarinetist Cindy Kollman, freshman, and bassoonist Mike Lajko, junior, during "Divertimento No. 3, K229" by W. A. Mozart.

Younkin will do "Three Preludes for Piano" by Kent Kennon and will accompany Filler during "The Lord's Prayer" by Albert Malotte. Included on the program is "Sonata in A Major Op. 120" by Franz Schubert.

Habel Service Is Offered Again

Student Congregation will feature a service for Modern Man written by Norman Habel.

This liturgy was previously used on Feb 20 for Venite and, according to Pastor Herman Diers, so many people were impressed with it that the Student Congregation decided to use it again.

The folk-rock idiom and jazz elements are incorporated into the service.

The service will be directed by Tim Schumacher, senior, who will also play an electric guitar, Dr. James Fritschel of the music department on piano, junior Mark Goldenstein on bass, Dean Tellefson, sophomore, on the drums and Mike Krumm, sophmore on the saxophone.

The vocal part will be led by Monica Workman, junior, Barb Lyon, sophomore, Diane Brehmer, senior, and freshman Bob Foster.

Robert E. Lee To Direct Band

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of bands and chairman of the Music Department at Wartburg, is acting as guest clinician at the South East Iowa Cedar Band Festival being held in Brooklyn today.

He will rehearse and direct the honor band which will be selected from the nine participating high schools. A concert will be held in the evening.

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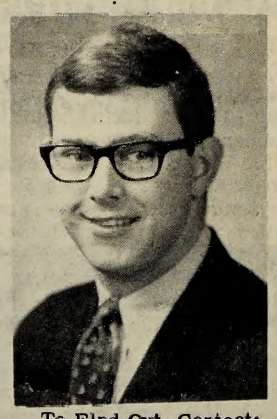

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Oppiemen Begin Play Against Buena Vista

By LES GYLLSTROM

Coach Earnest Oppermann takes his baseball squad into its conference opener against Buena Vista today in Waverly. The Knights and the Beavers will play a twin-bill, starting at 1 p.m.

Wartburg was able to play all but two of its non-conference games, and enters today's games with a 3-3 record. The only game which was scratched off the Knights' schedule was a double-header with the University of Iowa.

Wartburg's record to date includes a double win over Coe College by identical 7-2 scores; a double loss to the University of Northern Iowa, 4-2 and 5-3; and a split with Loras College 2-0 and 0-1.

Oppermann Is Satisfied

Oppermann is satisfied with the progress of his squad to date, considering the problems the weather has given scheduled Knight practices. (Except for games, Wartburg has had infield practice only once.)

"We know we have problems, but we just have not had the time to correct them," said Oppermann.

But the Knights' mentor still feels that he has on his hands potentially as good a club as any Wartburg has produced.

"Our non-conference record is not at all bad when you consider the competition we have been up against," noted Oppermann. "UNI has one of its best teams in many years, and should win its conference, and both Coe and Loras feel they have strong teams this year."

Doesn't Push Pitchers

Oppermann also mentioned that he will not push his best pitchers in early games, but will let them come along slowly to be in top shape for conference play.

It seems that the Knight pitching will again be strong this year, with a mound corps headed by ace right-hander Tom Cain, and even the hitting department shows signs of improvement. The Knights stroked 17 hits in the UNI double-header.

"We need work on base-running," said Oppermann. "We got ourselves into some foolish traps in the last several games."

Although Buena Vista has had at least as bad weather conditions as have the Knights, it has had the benefit of a southern tour, during which it accumulated a 4-6 record. Other teams to get the benefit of such a program were Central, Penn and Upper Iowa.

By Jim (Branch) Keifer

Out On A Limb

Commends Sports Program

The annual Iowa weather has finally let spring sports begin at Wartburg. The baseball team is off to a fair start, but as long as the weather stays cold and windy, the hitters are going to have problems. The track and tennis teams have opened their seasons, and the golf team has finally started practice. Of course, to some people at Wartburg talking about sports is taboo. I would like to say that my opinion about athletics doesn't go along with the Trumpet's editor.

It is my belief that if Wartburg would have had mediocre football and basketball seasons, the question of Wartburg being a "golden calf" school wouldn't even have come about. People would have probably been asking for more money. I would like to know what gives a person more of a chance to develop himself and help more people than athletics.

There were also comments about Wartburg needing improvement in the intramural program. I'll admit that isn't perfect, but we have a fine program here. The editorial said nothing about how it could be improved. It is easy to criticize, but some ways of improvement should also be stated.

I would like to enclose a quotation from the late Robert F. Kennedy: "Consider for a moment what we achieve from athletics . . . the sheer fun of playing . . . the building of a healthy and alert mind . . . stamina, courage, unselfishness and, most importantly, perhaps, the will to win." These qualities are what make our country as great as it is, and this justifies what little money we spent for athletics at Wartburg.

Knight Track Squad Hosts Luther Today

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College's track squad, with its first win under the belt, hosts traditional rival Luther in a dual meet Tuesday.

The Knights are also entered Friday in the Iowa Conference Relays at Pella and Saturday in the Dickinson Relays at Cedar Falls.

Wartburg, after a winless indoor season, broke into the victory column Wednesday with an 80-65 decision over Central at Pella.

Field events in the Luther dual will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium, and running events will start at 4 p.m.

Is 'Big Meet'

"This is one of the big meets on our schedule," Coach Gordon Jeppson said. "We're looking forward to it. I think it will be a lot closer than the Luther duals of the past." Last year the Norse edged Wartburg 76 1/2-68 1/2.

One of the highlights of the meet will be the 440 where the Knights' senior Rod Holt will be pitted against Luther's frosh sensation Jerry Winter. Winter's best time has been :49.6 and Holt's :49.1. The Wartburg-Luther dual record for that event is :49.4, set by Jerry Thompson of Luther in 1965.

Jeppson, who says his squad is completely healthy, plans to enter all events in the Conference and Dickinson Relays, but he figures the Knights will make their best showing in the Distance Medley.

Making up that team will be Holt, sophomore Doug Beck and freshman Bruce Coleman and senior Terry Sexton.

Relays Wiped Out

The IIAC Relays have been wiped out the past two years because of rain.

Jeppson naturally was happy with his squad's win over Central though the Knights didn't turn in any outstanding performances. "The weather and condition of the track had a lot to do with that," he said.

He did single out two individuals whom he said did show improvement: sophomore Lyle Slotten, who won the 100, finished second in the 220 and ran on the winning 440 and mile relay teams, and freshman Jim Berge, who won the discus and placed second in the pole vault.

Slotten scored 10 1/4 points for the day, his best effort ever in a Knight uniform.

Ketchum Is Cited By Teammates

NEWS BUREAU--Mick Ketchum, who was an Iowa Conference champion and a fourth place finisher in the NAIA national tournament, has been named Most Valuable Wrestler for 1968-69 at Wartburg College.

The senior from Belmond, who compiled a 57-24-5 career record, was also elected captain of the Knights by his teammates.

Ketchum this winter won the IIAC title at 137 pounds and then was fourth at Omaha at 145.

He was one of 11 Wartburg grapplers to receive wrestling letters at a banquet this week. Others were: seniors Dean Knight and Jim Nelson; junior Dave Wolff; sophomores Dick Messerly, Joe Breitbach and Greg Slager; and freshmen Jim Davidson, Mark Mueller, Tom Young and Dave Kramer.

Sports Page

No. 1 Tennis Player Mike Kraus Sees Improvement For Netmen

By LES GYLLSTROM

This year's edition of the Wartburg Knights tennis squad will again be led by number one man Mike Kraus.

Kraus, a sophomore from East Moline, Ill., was the Knights' No. 1 man last year as a freshman, and finished fifth in the conference.

This year Mike wants, of course, to improve on that finish and also help the Knights to a higher finish in the conference meet.

Tie For Fourth

Last year the Knights tied with Simpson for fourth in the conference meet behind champion Luther, which will be going after its fourth consecutive conference crown, and Central and Dubuque.

This year Luther is picked for first because of two fine players in the persons of Rolf Wulfsburg and Frank Barth.

However, Mike feels that Central College is definitely in the running and that Wartburg does have a chance to finish high this year.

"Central was number two last year, and I really think they have a good chance to knock off Luther," commented Kraus. "Wulfsberg of Luther is good, but he is not unbeatable, and I think that Perrit from Central can knock him off.

"I wouldn't count us out of it altogether, and I really think we are capable of at least third place this year," Kraus said.

Mike began playing tennis when he was small, but it didn't begin in earnest until he was in high school.

He was the number one man his senior year, and last year as a freshman he had a 5-5 record.

Must Work On All Phases

Mike feels that to do well in college you have to work on every phase of the game.

"Naturally, each player will have some strong point; with me I feel it is my serve," explained Kraus. "But if you want to really make it big you have to concentrate on all phases of the game."

Contrary to what many may think, to be good at tennis does not mean being able to hit the ball the hardest.

"I would say that control of the ball, being able to put it where you want it, is very important," commented Kraus. "Also, like most sports, conditioning is of utmost importance. You have to be able to move around real well."

Mike likes doubles competition best of all, and says that even though it is serious business, he has more fun than in singles.

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not out there for kicks, but in doubles I just have more fun," explained Kraus.

Partner Is Burke

This year Kraus's partner for doubles is the Knights' number two man, freshman John Burke.

Kraus feels that if the Knights continue getting good freshman players, they will be in contention.

"Tennis is considered a minor sport, so there is really no athletic aid, as such, involved," said Kraus. "A player must first want to come here because of the school."

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Don't Tread On Me!

Now that the grass is turning green again, the administration is making an all-out effort to stop campus-cutting. Most students comply.

New Psychology Course To Study Child Behavior

A new course, "Behavior Disorders in Children," will be offered by the Psychology Department as part of the Fall Term curriculum. It will be taught by Dr. Neal Evans and Dr. Lewis Makarowski, psychologists at the Children's Unit in Independence.

According to the preliminary outline, "The basic structure of the course. . . will include lectures and discussions in the area of personality development and pathlology. . . Also included will be the practical experience of working with a disturbed child on a one-to-one basis. . . ."

The primary objective of the course is to offer the student a clinical experience which will enable him to develop key skills needed in working with emotionally disturbed children.

Course Includes Lectures

The course will include a series of lectures concerning personality development and exposure to the more common manifest behavior characteristics of an emotionally disturbed child, emphasizing identification, dynamics, treatment and handling of the disorder.

The only prerequisites for the course, according to Dr. Wilmut G. Fruehling of the Psychology Department, is Psychology 201 and his consent.

"We want students who will do the outside readings and supplementary work," he explained. "They must be willing to work independently and be interested in the area."

He added that the course is not intended for psychology majors only, but should be "especially useful for teachers, social workers and psychology majors."

Enrollment will, of necessity, be limited to approximately 10 students, with a maximum of 12. The class will be offered on Wednesdays, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided and no lab fees are involved.

Child Unit Is New

Dr. Fruehling described the Child Unit as a new building, equipped with modern facilities such as one-way windows and closed-circuit television.

"The unique feature of the course," he commented, "is that it is being taught by two psychologists. While one is demonstrating something, such as a testing technique, the other can be on the other side of the glass, pointing out things to the observers and being available to answer questions as the students observe.

"This is the closest to an ideal learning situation that I can imagine," Fruehling said. "It should be a terrific course, by all indications."

Venite Theme Is War-Peace

Venite Thursday will feature a war-peace theme or "Blessed Are the Peace Makers," according to Chaplain Herman Diers.

The service was developed by Joyce Klingsheim and Norman Neilson. The order will include music played in honor of the late John F. Kennedy by the Wartburg Band, slides, folk songs and records will be used.

The theme was developed because it was thought that the peacemakers of today are being overwhelmed by the world, and the service is a call to the Christian to remain faithful to Jesus' invitation to be peacemakers.

Ways in which people can participate in peace-making will be pointed out in the service.

Larson Recital Set For Sunday

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. C. Robert Larson, professor of music at Wartburg, will appear in recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Becker Hall of Science Auditorium.

A tenor, Dr. Larson will sing music by composers of the romantic and contemporary periods. He will be accompanied by Dr. Jean Abramson, also of the Music Department here.

The first group of six songs on the program are by Richard Strauss, and the second group consists of six songs by Swedish composers: Emil Sjorgren, C. L. Sjorberg, Hugo Alfven and Wilhelm Peterson-Berger.

Two operatic arias from Massenet's "Manon," "Le Reve" and "Ah! Fuyez, douce Image," make up the third part of the recital.

The program will be closed by five songs from the cycle "The Holy Sonnets of John Donne" by the contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten.

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By Ray Narducy

Deuces Wild

Deuce Has Problems

I never thought it would last this long but it has.-tpt

Dear Mike,

I know that you know how hard a columnist works to produce a column full of humor and yet with some meaning, too. You know that I know that you know this. But do the readers know this? Do they know that you know that I know that you know? Or do they really care that you know or that I know? Who really knows? I don't know. You know what I mean?

Narducy

I am writing this letter to let you know that I know that I have a problem. I repeat myself too much. You know? I'm redundant. I keep saying the same thing over and over again and again. You know? I keep harping on one point for who knows how long. But then again, I don't really know.

* * * * *

Now that I am off to a knowledgeable start, I want you to know that I really tried to write a column this week. I had several beginnings. For example, I was going to tell about a student teacher's final speech in his final class on his final day. I had lines like: "Looking back on the second and third riots, they seem to lose a little of their intensity in the perspective. I think it stemmed from the fact that you students did not come to me with your problems. The door to my room is always open. I know that you all know why. I would like to have my door returned. And speaking of returning, I would like to see my car's engine once again. A joke is a joke but. . ."

* * * * *

I was going to add what this student teacher said about parent-teacher conferences. "Thank you for asking, Johnny. The rope burns are healed well enough to allow my neck almost full normal movement and I hope that your dad will be able to walk again real soon. No, the false teeth that were removed from the lower wound on my right leg were never claimed." But you can see, Mike, that it was the same old story of the educational process at work.

I pushed my creative talent to write a poem about spring, but it turned out too seedy.

Then there was the rumor of the gold rush that didn't pan out at all.

I also was going to try to answer the question of whether life begins at forty, but Mr. Duane Schroeder was busy all week.

For a different approach and to try to attract the farmer community readership, I planned on writing about kernel corn, but his reserve unit was called up.

* * * * *

Since card games seem to be the rage on campus, I thought I could write about this. It wasn't that good of a deal, though.

I was going to write about my wife's cooking, but that's hitting rock bottom.

Another problem was that I just couldn't find any puns to fit nicely into the fabric of my column. Punny, isn't it?

Some people have noticed that I haven't said anything about Clyman, Wis., this year. What is there to say about it?

Well, I had better close for now. Perhaps what's-his-pen might be able to write something. Sorry, Mike.

Keep in Touch.

Study Says Innovation Is Renovation And Tinkering

(ACP)--While more and more campuses experiment with new curricular structures and other changes designed to individualize the learning process, a new study says much of what is called innovation is really "renovation and tinkering."

In many cases, as Michigan State University researchers have pointed out in a new study of undergraduate curriculum trends, the changes were not original concepts. What was innovative in one institution may already have become "established" in others.

Samuel Baskin, president of the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education noted that much of what passes for innovation may not be innovative.

There are a lot of seemingly innovative steps that may not mean anything," he said. In independent study, for instance, "if the faculty member's basic attitude toward the student hasn't changed, and if he is still directing the student in one way or another, then independence in learning isn't being developed."

Innovations Given

Baskin listed six major types of innovation:

*Breaking large schools into smaller ones, such as the Michigan State plan.

*Increasing use of seminars, tutorials and independent study.

*Abandoning single - disciplined courses in favor of interdisciplinary ones.

*Making off-campus field work a regular part of the curriculum; using videotapes, computers and other technological developments.

*Expanding the role of research and experimentation in the regular college operation.

Amid all the so-called new developments, Baskin believes two may represent "new models for teaching and learning." One is the "college of dispersion" in which students study and work in a cross-cultural environment.

"Beach-head colleges" such as those operated by the union in Appalachia and Hawaii, and store-front colleges, "if taken to their fullest realization, become colleges without walls," Baskin said.

In such environments, students and faculty work together in the field on a "problem-centered curriculum" with on-going seminars. The life of action and the life of reflection are combined, it is hoped, into a single experience.

Experimental College

The second innovation, according to Baskin, is the experimental college run jointly by students and faculty. "When students and faculty plan the curriculum together, you're getting into some pretty basic redevelopments," Baskin said.

Curriculum researchers feel sound innovation--which comes about when ideas and practices are organized in new and creative ways into a coherent whole to promote student learning--is rare.

"Faculty interests, publicity, institutional prestige, opportunism and experience in responding to pressures or to availability of financial resources are more potent determiners of specific change than is deliberation based on educational goals, social needs and the abilities and aspirations of students," researchers report.

The forces creating change over the past 10 years are essentially no different from those bringing about earlier changes, the report said. "Only the more compelling contemporary tempo has altered significantly."

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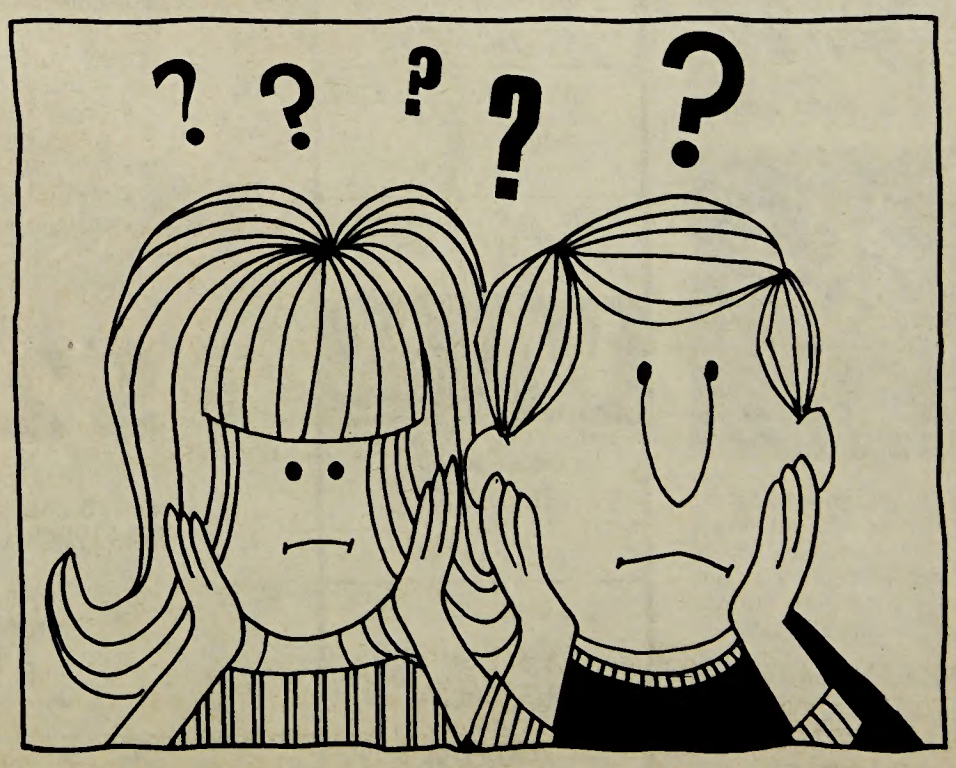

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'Ministries' Course Offers Experience

By ELAINE FARRINGTON

"Experience in the Ministries" is the title of a new course being offered this May term. It resulted from a suggestion by President John W. Bachman.

The purpose of the course is to give the students a wide variety of experience in church vocations. "We feel," commented Dr. Marshall Johnson, professor of religion, "that the main purpose of the course is two-fold.

"It is designed to interest more students in church vocations and to provide an opportunity for students to make a more intelligent decision about a church vocation."

Each student who signed up for the program was placed where he or she could secure an honest view of the work of the church. Students had a number of placement choices.

Situations Discussed

Such situations were: 1) Men considering the parish ministry placed in parishes, 2) Men considering special, non-parish ministries such as work with agencies studying the problems of the inner city and ministries to special groups. 3) Men considering various forms of chaplaincy work, 4) Women considering a vocation as parish workers, 5) Women considering vocations in the Christian Day School and 6) Women considering special ministries, such as that to the American Indian.

The course was offered to all men and women of sophomore level and above on a pass-fail basis. The student must supply his own transportation to his particular placement where he will be provided with room and board.

The student is expected to do reading on the nature and problems of the church and the ministry in the contemporary world. Also, he is required to keep a daily log of his activities which will be submitted to Johnson at the end of the term.

Will Travel

Twenty Wartburg students are enrolled in this May term program and will be traveling to eight different states. Most of the students will be going to parish situations.

Two girls, however, will spend the term on an Indian reservation in Arizona at a Christian day school operated by the ALC. Four other students were scheduled to spend the term studying the Mexican migrant workers situation in California observing what the church is doing there.

The program the students will follow at their placement will be set up by the local parish.

Experiences will include discussions with non-Lutheran pastors in the community, discussions with the parish staff on the special problems facing the parish, discussions with the pastor on his concept of preaching, hospital visitations, survey of the youth program and other auxiliary groups of the parish, attendance at community organization meetings and other activities arranged in accordance with the special needs and programs of the parish and its community.

At the end of May the students will return to the campus for a two-day seminar at which they will discuss their experiences and evaluate the course as a whole.

Exam Schedule

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

8-10	2-4
Art 203	Art 302, 303
Biol 102A	Biol 102H, 410
Chem 212, 313	BA 331
Econ 340, 446	Chem 114
Educ 307A, 415	Econ 343
Engl 101E	Educ 308
French 102A	Engl 101G, 200A,C, 301
Germ 102A, 318	French 102B
Hist 100A	Germ 202, 320
Math 107, 203, 304	Greek 202B
Phil 201A	Hist 100C, 210A
PE 208WA, 225	ID 201A
Physics 104A	Latin 102
Pol Sci 201	Math 108A, 202A
Psych 307A	Music 102
Rel 101H, 201A	PE 209MA
SW 402, 450	PE 208MB, 320
Soc 102B	Phys 102, 303
Span 102D	Rel 302 C Aud
	SW 302, 303A
	Soc 310
	Spch 301

10:30 - 12:30

PE 101 All sections- C Aud.
PE 102WA,B,C SH Aud.
PE 208MA N Balc Gym
PE 210 N Gym C Rm
PE 302
PE 203A,B Lib C Rm

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

8-10	10:30 - 12:30
Econ 340B	Engl 101B 100 OM
Educ 307B, 332	Journ 304
Engr 156	Music 306, 325
Engl 101C,F 205	Psych 201B
Engl 210	Russ 102 100 OM
French 102D	
Germ 201	
Hist 214, 306	
Math 202B, 214	
Music 401	
Phil 312	
Pol Sci 301	
Psych 307B	
Soc 101, 308B	
Span 102C, 202	
Spch 203, 250	

2-4

PE 102 MA, B, C SH Aud
PE 206W
PE 206M
PE 201A, B Lib C Rm

April 19, 1969
8:30-10:30

Soc 321

April 21, 1969
5:50-7:50

BA 324
Geog 201A, B
Math 108B

Thursday, April 24, 1969

8-10	10:30 - 12:30
BA 201	Biol 103, 304
Chem 312	BA 212, 437
Educ 201	Chem 112A
Engl 201	Educ 405
French 318	Engl 101A, D 206
Hist 100D	Germ 102C
ID 201B	Greek 202A
Math 101, 201B	Hist 210C, 419
Music 324	ID 111
PE 208WB, 209B	Math 201A, 202C, 403
SW 303B 401	Music 301B
	Phil 201B, 304
	PE 305
	Phys 104B
	Psych 404
	Rel 101C N C Aud
	Rel 201B
	Span 102A

Friday, April 25, 1969

8-10	10:30 - 12:30
BA 222B	Biol 102B, 305
Chem 112B	BA 222A
Econ 342	Econ 435
Educ 402	Engl 306, 404
Engl 200B, 202, 309	French 202, 317
French 102C	Germ 102B
Germ 102D	Hist 100B, 332
Greek 304	Math 301
Hist 210B	Music 312
Math 204	Phil 206
Music 204	PE 250
Phil 203, 402	Phys 104C, 204
PE 410, 428	Psych 201A, 314
Psych 306, 402, 403	Rel 101A
Rel 101B, 202, 402	Soc 308A, 402
Soc 102A	Span 102B
	Spch 302

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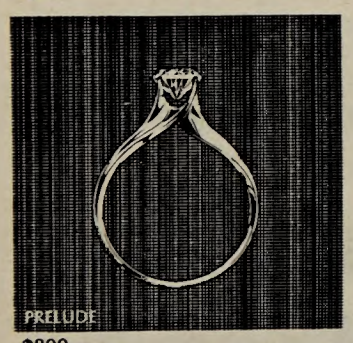

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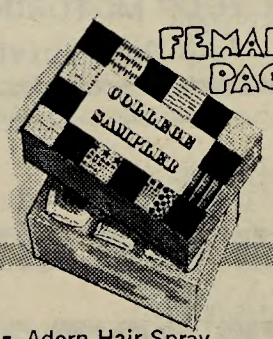
- Gillette Techmatic Razor and Razor Band
- Foamy Shaving Cream
- Manpower Aerosol Deodorant
- Excedrin
- Old Spice After Shave Lotion
- Scripto Word Picker Highlighter
- Macleans Toothpaste
- Dial Soap

FEMALE PAC



- Adorn Hair Spray
- Woolite
- Halo or Enden Shampoo
- Pamprin
- Excedrin
- Scripto Word Picker
- Jergens Soap
- Clairol Kindness

$2.50
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE

Other Special Toiletry items and additional Money Saving Offers are in each Pac.

Hurry! Supply limited to about one for every five students! ONLY ONE PAC PER STUDENT! Get your Pac today.

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